

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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WAR CHEST FOR DRIVES

It is a singular commentary on the direction of public affairs in a nation that up to date there has not arisen some genius for organization who would undertake to co-ordinate the various demands on patriotic citizens to the end that there would be some other way than the haphazard chance of raising the funds sorely needed by the numerous laudable war activities. We boast of our efficiency methods but the various drives have not brought us a whit ahead of the old-time church system of levying contributions through the mediums of fairs or entertainments for gaining the grand objective. There should be some other way than passing around the hat whenever a few thousand dollars are wanted for any war fund, but it has been permitted to go to a hit or miss way without equalizing rich and poor in meeting the demand. It is true that in Tonopah there has not been any shirking on the part of either the wage earner or the professional man who may be in receipt of a princely income for, if reports from the Nye County Council of Defense are to be accepted as the proper criterion, everybody has cheerfully contributed to the best of his ability. Nevertheless there should be some way by which funds would be derived without trusting to spasmodic drives and the business of collecting should be reduced to a business basis that admit of no denial or evasion.

In some progressive communities they are trying out a new system known as the "war chest measure," which seems to meet most of the objections raised against promiscuous giving. On a broad plan this is nothing more than the system that has been practised in the large cities for the various charities and eleemosynary institutions by which a business man hands his check to a central body to cover his charity donations for the year. The plan works well. The institutions profit by receiving a pro rata of the total collections according to the extent or scope of their operations and the business man is relieved from peripatetic beggars representing ends and aims of which he cannot possibly have any conception.

One Minnesota town has consolidated the various drives into one fund arising in the following manner:

Those having annual incomes of \$1500, 1 per cent; incomes from \$1500 to \$2500, 2 per cent; from \$2500 up 3 per cent. In the town of St. Cloud, where the system is being tried out, it is estimated that a total of \$70,000 a year will be raised to take care of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and other activities.

The war chest makes only one drive necessary and saves a great deal of work, energy and time of busy people. For the man with an income of \$1000 a year it means an assessment of about 90 cents a month, which is far less than what the present system costs the patriotic individuals who respond to every authorized demand.

SEND THEM AWAY WITH A SMILE

NEXT Wednesday Tonopah will be confronted by a situation deserving of the most earnest consideration. Nearly two score boys of Slavonian ancestry will leave here for the front to fight side by side with our boys. They will be under their own flag, the flag representing the smallest nation among the allies, the nation whose territorial possessions have been seized by an insolent and bullying foe without regard to the rights of the people whose property was confiscated. These men represent the brawn and sinew of the Tonopah mines. Some of them don't speak the language of the country under whose flag they live and thrive, but down in their hearts they have stored the burning lesson of liberty and free speech. These men go as volunteers, of their own free will and accord; they go to help their oppressed brethren of Europe to overthrow autocracy and to re-establish Serbia and Montenegro in the divine right of self government.

Steps should be taken to insure a royal, whole souled, generous, warm send off for the lads who represent the largest body of recruits contributed by this camp for the cause of freedom. The management of the Red Cross is urged to arrange for a suitable display and it is hoped that the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls may be assembled to lend their presence to the occasion.

The Servian Society will be there with banners and regalia for the departure will be an event in their national circles, but the honors of the occasion should not be restricted to the citizens of that nationality, for all of us are just as vitally interested in swelling the human element on the allied side. If the request is made to the Musicians' union to turn out with the drum corps there is no doubt of a prompt response, for the musicians of the camp have always been enthusiastic patriots in advancing the war activities of Tonopah.

NOT WHAT HE PAYS FOR

DID you ever stop to think of the fact that the cost of the beer drank each day in Reno is enough to buy the bread each day? The men drink the unadulterated beer, the women and children eat bread made of Liberty flour.—Carson Weekly.

Did the editor of the Carson Weekly ever stop to think that the booze and beer he consumes—and he was never known to refuse—by people treating him would go a long ways in helping out the war?

Uncle Sam can put 3,000,000 men a year into the field compared with Germany's 400,000 in the annual maturing class. What's more, the Hun has lost his recuperative power and is not coming back as cleverly as he did four years ago.

The eclipse is rather suggestive of the black eye the young American soldiers gave kaiserism last Saturday. Both events will go down in history hand in hand.

Home guards are making themselves useful in Arizona by arresting 1500 draft evaders at one fell swoop.

CABARETS FLOURISH FOR DRY WOLVERINES

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Cocktail-less cabarets, wineless wineroms and beerless bars are making a determined play for existence in dry Michigan.

When the amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the sale, importation or possession of wines, beers or distilled liquors became effective May 1, it failed to close all the saloons. In Detroit especially the bars continue in business in a majority of cases, the only change being the substitution of "near" beers and the elimination of drinks prohibited by the amendment. Similar conditions prevail in other cities of the state, in the "copper country" on Lake Superior.

In some cases winetroom proprietors have taken advantage of the new regime to bid for prosperity along temperance lines. Jazz bands have been retained—in some cases have been augmented. The same waiters—the same bartenders; everything is the same, apparently, excepting the beverages.

Proprietors in most cases are optimistic concerning the future. Many believe that with the elimination of alcoholic drinks there will pass a major percentage of the drawbacks of their business. These changes, they hope, will not interfere to any appreciable degree with their patronage.

Some cabaret owners hope to profit by catering to a restaurant trade—a more or less perfunctory adjunct of the cabaret of pre-May days. By giving additional attention to the cuisine they believe that, after all, the law that threatened to drive them from business may have the more salutary effect of putting their places on a more stable basis.

Cabarets that before May 1 were classed as "undesirable" are also taking a new interest in life and are resounding with jazz music for music for dancing and giving restaurant and soft drink services with the danger of official interference lessened by the elimination of alcohol.

Spunky British Women Conform to Conditions

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 9.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The war has taught women not only how to drive cars, make shells, plough fields and become effective soldiers, but it also has taught many of them, who didn't know how before, to cook and to sew.

A writer in a London paper says he knows of several girls in a British government office who spend their evenings in learning cookery. "Most of them," he says, "come from homes where the things of the house have always been done for them by well-trained servants. I asked one of these girls why she was spending her time in learning how to boil cabbage and make potatoes look attractive."

"I want to feel independent," she said. "I expect to be married shortly, and I should feel such a fool if my husband came home suddenly on leave and I couldn't cook him a decent dinner. We can't count on servants these days."

War work, the writer concludes, whether it is work in an office or in a hospital or in a factory, is teaching women to be business like and orderly. It is teaching them that if a thing has to be done at all, it is more pleasant and infinitely easier to do it well than to do it badly. And, above all, it is teaching women to be self-dependent, giving them the desire to make a success of whatever they undertake.

One of the hardest worked of the new order of women employees is the "conductorette" of the motor bus. Her job is particularly nerve wearing and physically hard. She is exposed to all kinds of weather and she must be constantly climbing the narrow winding stairs to collect fares from the passengers on top. She must make change in the dark and punch a ticket for every fare, and the fare, unlike that collected in the usual American city street car, varies according to the distance the passenger desires to ride.

In the rush hours she must handle surging crowds. All these onerous duties she performs wonderfully well, and the marvel of it is that the strain of the work doesn't spoil her temper. But it is a rare sight to see a conductorette show irritation. As a rule she is a cheery, friendly little woman who gains the good will and admiration of all who ride with her, especially the Americans. Londoners seem to have recovered long since from their astonishment over her achievements.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	39	30	.566
Salt Lake	34	29	.540
Sacramento	31	32	.492
Vernon	34	34	.500
San Francisco	31	35	.470
Oakland	29	38	.430

"DOZEN" ABOLISHED FOR TENTH SYSTEM

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, June 10.—German housewives and tradespeople will shortly cease to use the "dozen" as a member of the family of weights and measures. It is the last surviving opponent of the metric system, which has now firmly established itself in Germany. Its official successor will be the "tenth."

The abolition of the dozen, it is pointed out, in a certain sense marks the elimination of English influence in many lines of business, inasmuch as this measure hails from across the channel. With the introduction of purchase certificates, which limit the number of articles which shoppers are permitted to acquire under wartime restrictions, the habit of buying in lots of a dozen has practically ceased.

When normal conditions in all lines of business have been restored the public will have to acquaint itself with the new unit. The gross, or twelve dozen, measure will also disappear.

RAISING FUNDS FOR U-BOAT CREWS

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, June 10.—The German U-boat league, a national organization whose purpose is to popularize the submarine, just as the German Navy league engaged in propaganda work to make popular the idea of a huge fleet of war vessels, is now devoting itself to raising relief funds for the crews of submarines and their dependents. In the last year it claims to have distributed \$250,000.

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Morning Game—	3	9	0
Sacramento	3	9	0
Vernon	5	15	0
Batteries: Leak and Easterly; Fromme and Moore.			
At Oakland:	R.	H.	E.
Morning Game—	3	9	2
Los Angeles	3	9	2
Oakland	0	10	1
Batteries: Valencia and Lapan; Alliet and Mitze.			
At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Afternoon Game—	1	8	2
Sacramento	1	8	2
Vernon	2	7	0
Batteries: Brenton and Easterly; R. Mitchell and Moore.			
At Oakland:	R.	H.	E.
Afternoon Game—	1	10	0
Los Angeles	1	10	0
Oakland	2	6	3
Batteries: Perlica and Lapan; Prough and Murray.			

San Francisco and Salt Lake teams traveling.

POTASH MINES IN RAILROAD VALLEY

During the past week samples have been brought in from Railroad valley which upon being tested have shown good results in salts of potash, notably saltpeter and sylvite, the nitrate and the chloride of potassium, says the Ely Record. The samples were derived from claims recently located by the Millick Brothers and F. B. Matson, of Ely, who believe that they have discovered the source of the potash beds of Railroad valley upon which a large amount of money was spent some years ago in the effort to develop potash in commercial quantities.

Other claims have been located by Ely and Nye county people and if good reports are received from the samples which have been sent to Washington, quite a scramble for mining ground may result.

Surface indications point to the existence of an enormous deposit although of course it will require time and labor to determine the commercial possibilities of the new discovery but in view of the present urgent demand for potash, its possibilities are very interesting. The new find is located about 95 miles from Ely, which is the nearest railroad point.

Read today's news today in the Bonanza.

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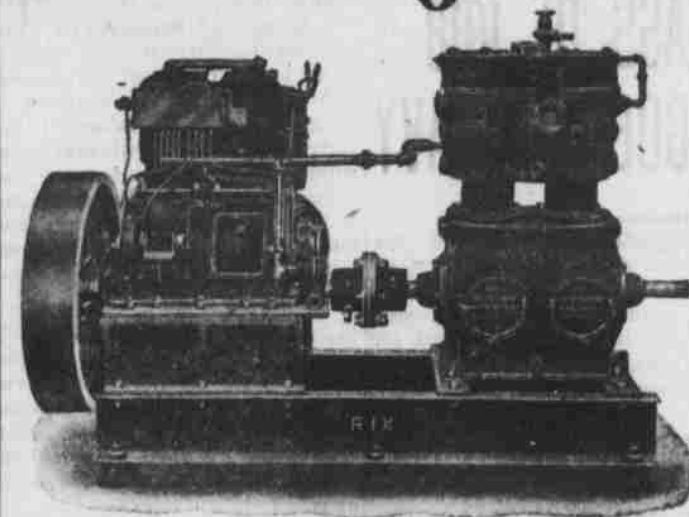
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